LE OPERE DI TOLMINO ASSOGGETTATE AD UNA VIOLENTA OFFENSIVA

Truppe del Generale Cadorna Si Lanciano Contro i Forti di Santa Maria e di Santa Lucia

GLI ALPINI SULL'ORTLER

ROMA, IS Agosto. Le forze del generale Cadorna hanno operato un attacco in forza contro le opere fortificate di Tolmino. Dal rapporto del generalissimo italiano, pubblicate leri sera dal Ministero della Guerra. risultà che due dei principali forti che sharrano gli accessi a Tolmino, e cioe quelli di Santa Maria e di Santa Lucia, som stati violentemente attaccati dal Partiglieria italiana, mentre la fanteria cercava di avvicinarsi al forti stessi e muciya a fare progressi ed a fare 564 purienteri, fra cui 17 uffucali, ed a prendere al nemico una quantita' di ma-

tertale da gwerra. Anche sul, sul fronte del Tirolo gli ftaluni sono riusciti dopo lunghe ed ardue operazioni sui ghiacciai a prendere posi-sone sul massiccio dell'Ortier, occupando Madatschapitze, che era assai bon difessa. Masatschapitze, che era assai bon difesa.

Queste truppe, partite dalla Capanna Milase, hanno dovuto attraversare il
phaccialo Camosci, aprirsi la strada che
separa questo dal grande ghiaccialo di
Campo, attraversare anche questo e trinestarsi guindi a Tuckettspitze, ad un'altea di Il.354 piedi, e di ll' soprendere il
semico ed occupare la sommita' di Madatschapitze.

Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale: "Nella regione dell'Ortler, tra le vallate dell'Adige e dell'Adda, un reparto delle nostre truppe, partendo nella sera del la Agosto dalla Capanna Milano, attraversarono il ghiaccialo Camosci e quello di Campo, ascessero lungo le difficili pen-dici del Tucettspitze e sorpresero il no-mico e occuparono Madatschapitze.

"Sal fronte dell'Isonzo la nostra fantera ha fatto progressi nella regione del Monte Nero, occupando Sattelberg, dove singgio il nemico dalle sue trincce

respinse un vigoroso contrattacco.
"Nella regione di Tolmino le truppe "Neila regione di Tommo la trippe galiane eseguirono una brillante offensiva contro le colline fortificate di Santa Maria e Santa Lucia, che dominane una forte peatrone sulla riva destra dell'isonzo. Depo una completa preparazione dell'artiglieria ia nostra fanteria avanzo' ed oc-cupo' parecchie trincee sul versante orien-tale di di quelle colline. Le perdite del sico sono state assai gravi. Noi pren demmo prigionieri 547 soldati e 17 ufficiali e ci impadronimmo di parecchi cannoni e di una gran quantita' di munizioni ed

Per complere la spedizione sul gruppo ell'orther, gli Alpini dovettero dividerai in piccoli reparti, legarai a funi per impediro rissatri e quindi salire sulla cima Tuckettspitze dove giunsero mentre gli austriaci dormivano, nella notte. Questa e stata una delle piu' brillanti operazioni comolate dagli Alpini pella Alpi, trederi complute dagli Alpini nelle Alpi tirolesi, quando si considera che il corpo li spe-dizione era piccollasimo e dovette superare due pericolosi ghiaccial durante la

SUL FRONTE DEL CADORE.

Da notizie non ufficiali si apprende che gli italiani continuano la loro offensiva sul fronte del Cadore e della Carinzia. Le batterie Italiane collocate sui fianchi del Selkofel e di Croda Rossa hanno ridotto seisofei e di Croda Rossa hanno ridotto al silenzio i forti austriaci di Sexten ed hanno aperto il fuoco di fianco contro le posizioni trincerate del nemico. Questo ha dovuto ritirarsi dalle difeno erette recommente nella vallata del Sexten. Altri sexusi gli Italiani hanno ottenuto ad orest di Sexten, e cioci tra questa vallata del forti di Landro. ed I forti di Landro.

Da dispacci giunti qui dal fronte di bat-taglia si apprende che gli austriaci hanno peninto dal 12 corrente ben cinque miglia di trincee, parecchie mitragliatrici e 3800

rigionieri. Intanto gli aviatori italiani continuano a bembardarem quasi egni giorno le posizioni austriache di Nabresina, dove un dirigbile si reca contantemente egni mattina ed ha gia' fatto danni con-

RELAZIONI ITALO-TURCHE. Un dispaccio da Bucarest al Giornale d'Italia dice che il governo ottomano ha resocato il permesso di partenza degli fialiani che si trovano in Turchia, co-siche parecchi porti ottomani sono af-foliati di sudditi italiani impossibilitati a partire, nonostante che il governo ameri-cano avesse offerto le sue navi de guerra per imbarcarli.

Questa notizia e' considerata in questi circuli diplomatici come gravvissima, tale da mettere in serio pericolo le relazoni ta l'Italia e la Turchia. Un noto uomo politico diceva oggi che aveva ragione di tredere che che il-governo Italiano stesse per prendere energici provvedimenti. Lo Bemo Giornale d'Italia dice in un articolo d'commente alla notizia da Bucareat che necessario agire immediatamente.

Three Philadelphians Elected Three Philadelphians were re-elected to offices of the Catholic Young Men's, Na-Senal Union at the closing session of their convention in Pittsburgh yeaterday. They are M. J. Slattery, president: Syl-Hauck, secretary, and Harry R.

Murray, treasurer.



REP. THOMAS W. MILLER

CONGRESSMAN MILLER FIRST M. C. AT PLATTSBURG CAMP

Delaware Official to Study Practical Side of Defense

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 18—Congressman Thomas W. Miller, the only Congressman in Delaware, left today for the military camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., where he will take the course of military training which is being given under the direction of Major General Leonard E. Wood. Other Delawareans who are at the camp are United States District Attorney John P. Nields and Hugh M. Garland, of Wilmington, both wellknown lawyers, and Colonel William D. Denney, member of the staff of Governor Charles R. Miller and prominent Doyer citizen.

Congressman Miller declared that he is interested in the matter of national defense and is taking advantage of this opportunity to study the practical side of the military question.

Mr. Miller is the only member of Congress who has sefer interested.

gress who has so far volunteered for the training. He is also one of the youngest members of Congress and is a son of Governor Charles R. Miller, of this State.

NEW FEATURE FILM PROGRAM ORGANIZED

Standard Program and Combined Photoplay Producers Make \$9,000,000 Contract

By the PHOTOPLAY EDITOR

A contract covering a period of five ears has been closed between the Standard Program and the Combined Photoplay Producers, Inc. It calls for the production, distribution and market-ing of a minimum of \$3,350,000 worth of notion picture films, and will assure the

standard people of positive control and permanence of their film supply.

The contracting parties have made provisions to increase the amount of film required as the conditions may warrant, but the contract reflects the confidence of those concerned in that it guarantees the payment of at least 157,000 annually. the payment of at least \$1,872,000 annually Among those who appear most promi-nently in Standard affairs at present writing are Albert and H. M. Warner, who were among the first in the feature field. Others are Al Lichtman, late of the Famous Players; L. G. B. Erb and H. M. Goetz, who were leaders in the United Motion Picture Producers, Inc.; L. S. Stern, G. B. Hamilton, Aubrey and Harry Mittenthal, of Mittenthal Brothers' theatrical firm; E. Offerman, Joseph A. Gelden, Otts B. Thayer, O. E. Goebel and Arthur, Sendlarder,

While stopping off en route, in Los Angeles the other day, with her husband, Jean Schwartz, Rozsika Dolly was gathered in by Mr. Griffith, the producer of "The Birth of a Nation," and placed under contract to be featured in a new film work. It is to be one of Griffith's

Theatrical Baedeker

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**REITH'S—Joseph E. Howard and Mabel Mc-Cane, in new songs and chatter, Joe Jackson, nantominist; Jack Corcoran and Tom Dingle, the dancers of "Hello, Broadway." John and Mas Burke, offering "A Hastime Soldier"; Fisher and Green, in "The Partners"; the Clown Seal; Robert Emmet Keaue, "The American Englishman"; Pearl and Irene Sans, in "Twelve Minutes Out of a Fashion Book"; Boiger Brothers, banjelists, and Hearst-Selis News Weekly.

**NXON'S GRAND—The Five Sullys, in "The Information Bureau"; Young and Moore, blackface consedians, in "The Porter and the Heliboy"; the Monte Trio, musicians, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne and Company in "An Uptown Fint"! Bisset and Scott, dancers; the Aerial Bartletts, and Fun Fote Films.

**CROSS REYS—First half of week, "The Midnight Cabaret." a sessile production; Carmen's Minstrels; Jermon and Walker, entertainers; Billy Bartow, the "nut comedian," and the Jules Levy Family, Instrumentallata.

**WOODSIDE PARK—La Reine-Hamil and Company in demonstration of electricity; the Creighton Staters, three singing and dancing misses; Jerome and Carpos, in singing, dancing and acrobattle specialities; Kashima, "the somewhat different luggler"; Saona, "wizard of the make-up box," and Jimmy Laughlin.

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LEARN OF ARMY NEEDS

From a Staff Correspondent,
MILITARY INSTRUCTION CAMP,
PLATTSBURG, N. Y. Aug. 18.—Philadelphiams at the military instruction
camp here tumbled out of their cots this
morning after a night so cold it seemed
it should have been January rather than
the middle of August. Few were
pajamas, most of the men having slapt
fully clothed, wrapped in their blankets.
As a consequence reveille drill was more
prompt than it had been for some time.
George Brown, of Philadelphia, was
walking around with difficulty today and
with a rather pained expression on his
face. Until today he was one of the most
active and enthusiastic men in camp,
Last night, however, he was "roughhousing" with his tent mates and during
the melce he sat down on his bayonet.
Brown diring the past year was one of
the best quarter-milers in collegiate circles and captain of the Yals track team.
The bayonet, a part of the regular

parade ground in front of the Plattsburg

ne and served to strengthen the sobe ng effect just a few days of sham sel-liering has widely engendered in the ninds of the men here.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Afternoon and Night

this afternoon and tonight at Belmon Mansion. The program:

MUSIC ON CITY HALL PLAZA

Tonight

The Philadelphia Band will play tonight on City Hall plaza. The program:

Boy Scouts on Pepper Estate

THE DAILY STORY

Where Love Dwelt

address once more as she paused under the hotel porte cochere. Vera waited dutifully behind.

"I'm sure it's in some perfectly awful spot, Vera, dear. Macdougal alley sounds dubious to me, but quite like Geraid."

Peters did. And all the way down 5th avenue Vera listened with a little amused mile to the old never-falling chatter about Gerald.

about Gerald.

They were to sail the following day, which was something in the way of relief, she thought. It was just like Uncle John to start them looking up Gerald at the last minute. She had had Gerald and his quaint, interesting ways and artistic possibilities thrown at her by the family ever since she had left San Francisco, and all the time she carried Jack's picture nicely hidden away in her traveling case.

Down near the great Washington arch

Down near the great Washington arch the car turned into Macdougal alley and

"A most peculiar place for art to flour-bh," she said. "Vera, dear, haven't these places been stables? I'm sure they have. I've never been able to see the affinity between art and stables. I do hope poor dear Gerald's health is quite good. I'm so very glad I added fifty myself to John's allowance for him. I think your most lobe.



pink creps de chine kimos the back of a chair. "How

"Bully, Aunt Marcia; bully," laugher erald. "Hello, kiddle. You look fine Gerald. "Hello, kiddle. You look fine, both of you. Where did you leave your aeroplanes?" 'You needn't think because you live in

Wrapped in Blankets

cles and captain of the Yals track team.

The bayonet, a part of the regular equipment of the new army Springfield rifle, has caused more talk and comment than any other military appliance in camp. Made of steel and il inches long, it is a most victous looking implement. Yesterday the battalion get its first drill in bayonet charging. A company at a time charged the full length of the great parade ground in front of the Pultishure.

With the brilliant steel of the huge with the brillant steel of the huge knives flashing in the sim as the men waved them in the air at the double quick it made a sight that few of the rookles will ever forget. Some of the men, with the object of the charge nothing more human than a clump of trees, turned white and sick at the sight of the bayonets. More than anything else it brought one of the horrors of war vividly

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9 (f) Cap 8. Melodies from "Bright Eyes" How hax "Star-spangled Hanner."

Philadelphia Band Will Play There

on City Hall plaza. The program:

1. Overture. "Sarafan"

2. (a) "Slavorie Dance No. VIII". Dverai.

(b) Popular. "When You Wore a Tulin and I Wore a Ross". Weorieh

3. Cornet sole. "My Regards". Liewiyn Mr. Beyd T. Barnard, soloiat.

4. Excerpts from "Manon Lescaut". Puccini Fragments. "Romeo and Juliet". Gounod (a) Overture. (b) Juliet's Dream. (c) Dinanen Wallz. (d) Marrise.

4. Melodies from "Piff, Paff, Poof". Schwartz.

Valse di Concert. "My Lady Laugh-

S. "The Awakening of the Lion"......Kontski

which meets at the 38th District police station, are in camp on the Devon estate of George Wharton Pepper, Mr. Pepper recently turned over a log cabin and the swimming pool on the estate to the Boy couts for use as a camping place. The are five other country sites where the scouts may go. They are at Haddonfield, Camp Morrell, Torresdale; Bodine farms, Rocky Springs furms, near Darby, and the Philadelphia Country Club, Bala.

Mrs. Gardiner Faraday looked at the

'Only until tomorrow, dear. We sail at it will you give me a glass of water, please? It's very stuffy down here, please? It's very stuffy down here, lan't it? Is there any nice place where you could funch with us, Gerald?' Gerald hestiated. Vera thought he threw a look of appeal at her.

"Why, I guess so," he said. "We—that is—I set my own meals usually right here, but there's the Gonfarone and the Judson. I guess you'd like the Brevoort, though, Surely, we'll all go eyer to the Brevoert and have a regular old-fashioned reunion. I think we'd better start over now."

He stopped. Outside on the stairs 'Yes, mamma," said Vera.

"I suppose even New York has its Latin Quarter, as one might say, but I do hope t's not uphill like the one in Paris." "Yes, mamma."

"He's always so quaint and eccentric and still so wonderfully boyish." She scanned the address again, crammed in one corner of Geraid's letter, gave it up, and handed it to the chauffeur. "If you'd just go there, please. Do you know where it is, Peters?"

the car turned into Macdougal alley and stopped. It was the prettiest, most picturesque place Vera had seen in New York, like a bit of old Paris transplanted. The old bricked court, half a block long, with its odd trees, gnarled and twisted like Japanese dwarfed pines, and the low, one-storied red brick studies all chught her fancy. But Mrs. Faraday picked her way cautiously.

myself to John's allowance for him. It think your uncle John is very hard on Gerald. It's because he looks like our side of the family, and I'm sure it's a great blessing, for all of the Moselys had fearful noses. Is this the place?"

Gerald's name was on a tipy brass plate inside the dim hallway. There were



Educational Sunday Designated TRENTON, Aug. 18.—Commissioner of Education Calvin N. Kendall today, with threshold stood a girl. Education Carvin N. Rendall today, with the approval of Governor Fielder, desig-nated Sunday, September 12, as Educa-tional Sunday in New Jersey, and asked the clergy and people to unite in con-ducting services in the churche: that will be appropriate.

everal plates, and no bells to ring a they climbed the narrow stairs and found the studio. Vera tapised, and Gerald's own full, cheery voice called to come in. "My poor dear boy," began Mrs. Faraday, taking in the cool bareness of the studio, but Vera looked at a little pale pink group desired and the studio.

the clouds the rest of us do?" Vera re-turned. "Are we disturbing the trend of art. Gerry? "Not a hit; not a bit. Sit down. Here's

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MANY A NOBLE HEART BEATS BENEATH A WARTED TOADSKIN

a chair, Aunt Marcia. Vera can take that one—" He stopped short. Over the back of the chair was the little tell-tale gown, and their eyes met. Vera lifted it deftly white her mother scanned some sketches, and dropped it back on a tabourette. "How long are you staying in New York?" The Homely Little Animal Has Human Intelligence and Infinite Capacity to Love, Say Aquarium Men. One Laughs Heartily at a Good Joke

Consider now the Hills tead.
He sits a-thinking in the road;
He looks abused before he leads,
Wherefore he mere streyes per weeps;
It makes no difference what's the good,
You cannot make him change his meds.
The ordinary hoptond is so affectionate
that when a discerning person picks him
up and pets him he will become suffused with unquenchable delight, and
choking back the toars of for that rise. tused with unquenchable delight, and choking back the tears of joy that rise to his eyes, he will run around the house, garden, truck patch, farm and orchard and eat up all the insects. Of course, the toad's throat is not in his eyes and therefore he doesn't exactly choke back the tears, but that is aside.

whart over now."

He stopped. Outside on the stairs there came a call. Then the door swung open, and on the threshold stood a zirl, her arms full of parcels. Vera's heart warmed to her instantly. She was slim and sweet, with dark, appealing eyes, and rumpled chestnut hair, and a few freekles, and she stared from one to another with mirth in her gase, and pure dancing fun curving her lips. But Aunt Marcla prided herself on her tact in omergencies. choke back the tears, but that is aside.

All this and a lot more about the toad is vouched for by authorities at the Fairmount Park Aquarium, including Robert O. Van Dusen, assistant superintendent. Mr. Van Dusen should know. He has spent hours in rapt contemplation of the toads at the equarium until now he is able to tell vehich way one of the little anima—that 'e, amphibious animals—will jump. His method is simple. It is merely to see which way the toad is looking, because he always jumps the other way. Up in Mr. Van Dozen's old home in

Your model, my dear?" she said pleas-

"Your model, my dear?" she said pleasantly
Gerald crossed the room and slipped his arm around the girl. "My wife, Aunt Marcia," he said, very gently. "Sybil, this is my Aunt Marcia and cousin Vera from California."

Vera was the first to awaken from the stupor of amazement. She went to Sybil with outstretched hands and kissed her. "I'm so glad for you both, and I think Gerald's awfully lucky."

"My dear, does your father know?" asked Aunt Marcia.

"No, he doesn't," Gerald answered, feet wide apart, hands deep in his pockets. "We've only been married about a month, and I knew dad would clip off my allowance, and maybe you would loo, but I've studied a hundred times as hard since it happened. You don't know what it means when you work for two, and love is your steady model. Sybil's an artist, tee, and we're mighty happy I didn't mean to tell you all for a while, I wanted to make a success you see..."

"I think you have," said Vera, positively. "I think Sybil's your success, and Uncle John will simply adore her. I'd wire him to come at once and see your masterpiece, Gerry."

"By George," I believe I will," Gerald DISORDER ON CARS TO END

the 12th street League Island line caused Captain of Detectives Cameron to take action today. He detailed Detectives Rich and Hill to take a ride on each of these cars and watch out for violations of the

The sisuths boarded a closed car and found two men smoking in the rear. The conductor asked them to stop, but they launhed at him. The smile faded from their faces when the detectives placed them under arrest. At City Hall they

New York State they have a tond that he remembers seeing for the first time is years ago. At that time it was a little bit of a shaver, more or less harum-scarum in its ways. Sometimes it didn't give more than 15 minutes thought to each Jump, but now that it has grown up it is quite sedate and never jumps without mature consideration of at least two hours.

two hours.

However, the toad is invaluable in destroying insects. According to Mr. Van Dusen, it also makes a good house pet. The toad may be trained just like a dog or a cat, he says. It is extremely susceptible to flattery and petting. When Mr. Van Dusen goes home, the family pet hops out to meet him and shake him by the-well, anyhow, it indicates great pleasure at his approach: registers pleasure, as they say in moving pictures.

Toads also are said to have a sense of humor. Of course, being naturally of a dignified disposition, they conceal their feelings before strangers. But when no one is around save old friends there are instances on record of toads going into hysterics over a joke and needing the services of a physician. Mr. Van Pusen doesn't youch for this, however.

Detectives Arrest Two Men for Smoking on First Sleuthing Trip

Numerous complaints of men smoking, pitting and swearing on trolley cars of

gave the names and addresses of Her-man Sauter, a seaman on the U. S. S. Kansas, and John Kennedy, employed in the chemical department of the navy yard. They had a hearing in the Central Police Station. Police Station.

Unknown Man Found Dead The body of a man, about 60 years old, his head and body badly mangled, lies in the Morgue, while the police are seeking a clue to his identity and the cause of his death. The body was discovered by Andrew Morchead, of 2237 Fernan street, lying on the tracks in the Pennsylvania avenue tunnel of the sylvania avenue tunnel of the Reading Railway at 26th street last night shortly after a New York express train had passed. Morehead, hearing cries, looked over the fence that borders a 20-foot embankment at that point and saw the bedy on the track.



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